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Torrance Boys' Club, Sponsored By VFW, Off To Flying Start

San Pedro Boys' Club Trounces Recreation Five

The Torrance Boys Club sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 3261, is off to a flying start, according to B. J. Michels, chairman of the Vets Boys Club Committee.

Michels reported that thirty boys had already made application for membership in the club which may prove to be the largest club of its kind in the area. At the present time the youths are forming in the Moose Lodge hall in Torrance and have temporarily set Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. for their meeting night.

Among the boys who have made application are: Gerald Godard, Mal J. Fink, Jr., David Whisler, Jack Godard, Jesse Bruner, Frank Paour, Don Blingham, John Schulz, Paul Gomon, Edward Lei, Jack Hood, Ralph Hammond, Lyle Nelson, Bob Jones, Frank Hatfield, Frank Dominguez, John Foley, Kenneth Biller, Billy Calder, Pat McGarry, George Border, Milton Long, W. A. Hanni, George Letchert, Rafael Estolano, Oscar Escobedo, James A. Pizer, Richard Wall, Tony Wood and Bob Denty.

These boys range in ages from 13 to 19, with each of them declaring the kind of sport they wish to pursue. Most of them have made a preference for all sports, but fishing and hunting is the one top sport of the majority. Others named in order of preference are: baseball, swimming, boxing and basketball.

No future actors have yet made an appearance, according to Michels.

Servicemen's stationery? Call Torrance 444 or 443.

San Pedro Boys' Club Trounces Recreation Five

The Boys' Club of San Pedro played the Torrance Recreation Juniors basketball team Jan. 31, in San Pedro and won 35-26 decision over the Junior "Rec's".

Ralph George, scoring 10 digits for the locals, tied with Alameda of the winners for high point honors. Joe Waters and Ed Page looked good in their first appearance with the Juniors while Bud Smith and Don Fulton played their usual smooth game.

Summary:
T.R.J. 26 S.P.B.C. 35
8 Smith F Hughes 4
10 George F Alameda 10
4 Fulton C Guglium 9
4 Page C Gurgich 6
3 Waters S Lavarov 4
Sub: S.P.B.C.—Agulla 2

The team goes to San Pedro tonight to play the Fierman's Sport Shop. The game is slated for 7:30 p.m. at the Boys' Club gymnasium.

FISHERMEN DRAW FINES

Violations of the California Fish and Game Code during December resulted in the arrest and conviction of 274 hunters and fishermen of the state, with fines totaling \$9927 and two of the violators serving 30-day jail sentences.

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STRIPTEEES

By
John P.
Striping

"With or without an Orchid to friend or foe, I'll Tee an opinion wherever it may go"

A CRITIC TEES . . . Met a friend of ours Sunday who has been knocking out a daily column for the past twelve years on a midwest paper. It is a very conservative sheet and our friend was quite happy with the milk-toast bars he has been poking at a certain fight promoter there. That is, he had been happy with the thrusters until last November. A stinkeroo fight was pulled by the promoter and our friend was in on the ground floor in seeing the fix. He went to his publisher after writing his blast at the fixed fight, but was told that there was nothing to be upset about, after all didn't people expect that sort of thing from a prize fight?

The scribe said "My goodness sakes, no!" The publisher asked what they expected. The scribe said that the fans expected a square deal. The publisher then asked if the customers knew that they had seen a faked bout. Our friend relates that he fought hard to keep his faith in justice when he answered that some of the fans suspected, but only he could prove it. The publisher thought this over and said: "Well why do you wish to raise a stink?"

Our noble friend answered this one with a growing feeling of quick termination: "Because a stink will smell these racketeers out of our fair city." He must have given those lines plenty of dignity, but his publisher was unmoved. "We should quit writing about prize fights anyway, after all there are other sports more worthy of our mention."

Our friend said that the next question he put to the publisher preceded his last and final quotation in that office. Outraged, but with head held high, he asked: "What sport, for example?" "Well," the publisher answered, "Football, or perhaps hockey, I'm very fond of both the games."

Our midwest friend who had written a milk-toast column for years found new life with his final utterance: "Horse hockey! That's what this is, horse hockey!" And with these words he quickly left town.

Now I find that anything to do with playing around an issue with him is nothing but "Horse Hockey." He read our column of two weeks ago regarding Walteria's new park, also last week's reference to the condition of the grandstand in the Torrance City Park. He then asked us: "Are you muzzled?" This could mean anything, so we too ventured a query: "In what way?" "With that to yell, we assured him that there were no muzzles around the Torrance Herald office.

"Well," he beamed, and we knew then how he must have appeared to the publisher of his paper when he brought his blast story to him, "You're being milk-toast on this issue, if what you labor to write is true." He was assured that it was true, even to pictures of dangerous splinters photographed on the hand railings of the grandstand, also the recently made dump yard adjoining Walteria's playground.

He eyed the copy again and exclaimed: "Horse hockey! That's what this is. You got to raise a stink that'll smell the offenders out. When there is a job to be done, and you best around the bush, you're guilty of playing horse hockey." We must have appeared pretty well took-in by all this, for he added: "It's quite permissible to play a few games of horse hockey, however, when all your work is done, but god it's despicable to

see a man so idly engaged when he could be fighting!"

After the little talk we played a few games, lazily sleeping, gossiping about nothing, talking about things that didn't interest either of us, made plans that neither of us expect to complete, and the first thing we knew, we had killed the blessed day.

My friend then bid me good-bye, and looking at his watch, said: "See what I mean? It's horse hockey to waste your time playing the game when you could have been doing something right out there in the ball park today, but it's too late now—see what I mean, Strip?" His point was clear. But we rather enjoyed the game, and found that we had been playing it for years, only we thought it was merely shirking our responsibilities. Imagine that, "horse hockey!"

The question is this: Who's playing horse hockey upon the Torrance and Walteria parks, regarding the grandstand and nearby rubbish pile? Isn't some one going to drop the game long enough to champion the issue? Or—maybe the citizens do not care. In that case, let's get back to the game, Strip, its easier.

(NOTE FROM EDITOR: Strip, don't you read the Torrance Herald. Refer to page 1, columns 2 and 3, edition of Jan. 31. Rome wasn't built in a day, you know.)

Recreational Cagers Up And Down In Tilt

The Todd Shipyard quintet, led by center Rozatti who garnered 16 points, defeated the Torrance recreation team 34-23, at Poly high last Wednesday Jan. 30. The Torrance team failed to make their passes click on scoring plays. Al Widner lead the local team with 11 points.

Summary:
T.R.C. 23 Todd Ship 34
11 Widner F Taylor 3
6 Egerer F Taylor 3
2 DeWitt C Rozatti 16
J. Woodburn G Newton 7
J. Woodburn G Mungo
Subs: Torrance—Moon 1, Stanley, Jackson, Kivivang, Toad—Tianer, Goldhamer.

Thursday Jan. 31, in a match game played on the local high school floor, the Torrance recreation hoop artists staged a thrilling second half rally to pull even with the Dzan club of Long Beach three minutes before the final whistle.

The Dzan club had led throughout the contest up to this point and enjoyed a 25-11 lead at the half.

With the score tied at 35 all, and three minutes to go, Ed Egerer put the locals in front for the first time by sinking a free throw, only to have the point nullified by teammate DeWitt who stepped in the free throw lane too soon, 40 seconds later. DeWitt redeemed himself by caging a free one and by being the game with a hideout setup with one minute to go. In the meantime the visitors repeatedly rimmed the basket with breathtaking shots only to have the ball fall on the outside floor no score.

Summary:
T.R.C. 41 Dzan Club 38
3 Stanley F Buzini 10
2 Kivivang F Miller 6
2 DeWitt C Smith 16
J. Woodburn G Wicks 2
3 Parton C Byas 2
Subs: Torrance—Egerer 8 plus 1 nullified, Widner 6, DeWitt 3, W. Woodburn, J. Woodburn & Dzan Club—King 2, Doss.

The Torrance Recreation Five had Tuesday night's game on near ice until the last two minutes of play with the Bellflower cagers but the ice melted with the heat of one Jake Woods of the opposing team who caged six points to win 50-49 from the locals.

Woods dropped in 32 points for Bellflower during his three quarter play. The game was played in the Torrance high school gym.

Tonight the Consolidated Stripers meet the local basketballers in the Torrance high gym at 8:15 p.m.

JOHN P. SCHWARTZ
John P. Schwartz has been advanced to Lt. (j.g.) at his base in San Diego. He has been a frequent visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schwartz of 1731 Martina ave.

National Model Midget Champs To Meet Sunday

Rain postponed the last monthly meet of the Torrance Model Race Car club but the speedy cars will race on the city's track this coming Sunday, providing no rain.

The Ontario Club will compete with the local club at 11:00 a.m. It has been announced, with Dick McCoy, present spur gear record holder at 114 m.p.h., racing his model for Ontario.

Other Ontario members competing in the event are, Howard Lee, holder of more prototype records than other persons in America and present holder of the five mile race record of 98.98 m.p.h., Tony Aguilar, holder of the proto record on 70 foot track at 100 m.p.h., and W. W. Woodward, president of the American Miniature Race Car association and former world's record holder in spur gear class. Woodward is the first person to break the 100 m.p.h. record in that class.

The Torrance Club consists of 31 members and at present has the largest membership in the state.

The National meet that had been scheduled for this month has been postponed due to conflicting races and will be held in April, according to reports.

Torrance has spared no expense in making the local track one of the safest in the country, but members warn spectators to stand clear of the steel fence around the track. These mighty model engines are said to be turning 20,000 RPM, with wheels turning between 100 and 15,000 RPM, cars doing 100 m.p.h. The unexpected can happen at any time, it is said.

The local model master's club meets the first Sunday of each month and at the end of six months, point standings are compiled with first place winners in three classes determined by the organization. Trophies are awarded at the close of each year.

Information concerning model car racing can be obtained from Dale Riley of the City Recreation Department.

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Plea For Track Shoes At School

Pete Zamperini, who enters his second week on the coaching staff of Torrance high school, sent out a plea to all former track athletes to bring in their old track shoes so that his boys will have an opportunity to enter the forthcoming track meets.

Zamperini said that no track shoes are available in the stores throughout the country, and that the boys making their appearance on the track field were doing so in their bare feet. There will be no easing of this situation, Zamp said, unless former trackmen answer the urgent call and sell their shoes to these boys wanting to compete.

CHURCH QUINTETS TIED IN LEAGUE TOURNAMENT HERE

First Christian and St. Andrew's Episcopal are tied in the basketball league with two wins each. Baptist and Methodist teams have each lost one game. Competition has become extremely keen now, with eligibility rules allowing any youth, varsity or not, who regularly attends the church of his choice to represent that church in league play.

The entrance of a fifth team, Catholic Church of the Nativity, has also tightened the race for a winner. More than 65 players representing five local churches play each Tuesday night between 7:00 and 9:00 at Torrance High. The public is invited to come and cheer their favorite team. No admission charge.

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